YOU CAN'T SPELL
PRESENT
WITH AN ABSEN-T!

The Textorian

N. C. State Library

LET'S BACK UP OUR
BOYS BY
STAYING ON THE JOB!

VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 14 | GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1945 | FOUR PAGES

Dr. Murchison Attacks Bowles' Statement

Cotton-Textile President Objects To OPA Assertion

Dr. C. T. Murchison, president, Cotton-Textile Institute, last week took exceptions to OPA Administrator Chester Bowles' statement that the cotton textile industry has made huge windfall profits through the Bankhead-Brown Amendment to the Price Stabilization Act.

In a statement to a congressional committee headed by Senator Brewster of Maine, Mr. Bowles recently said that cotton textile mills in 1944 "reaped a windfall profit—much of it at the expense of cotton growers—of $120,000,000". He went on to predict that mills in 1945 would make a windfall profit of $80,000,000.

Dr. Murchison in a letter to Senator Brewster vigorously attacked both assertions, declaring, "During the year 1944 the industry consumed 9,698,214 bales. In the last half, consumption amounted to 4,751,403 bales. Of this amount only 63.7 per cent were covered by ceiling prices based on cotton costs at parity. We can see no justification in a profit estimate based on an entire year's operation when the new price schedules were effective on only 63.7 per cent of operations in the second half of the year.

"The same doubts may be raised against OPA's estimates concerning 1945 cotton profits," he added. "Between July and December, 1944, during which parity advanced from 21.08 cents to 21.20 cents, prices received by farmers ranged between a low of 95.6 per cent and a high of 100.8 per cent of parity. The small differences between prices received by farmers and parity prices would support the conclusion that mills have probably paid, and are now paying, premiums above parity for many grades and staples. It is obvious that cotton profits attributable to the amendment are greatly exaggerated in OPA's estimates as to 1944 to 1945."

In computing profits to the industry under the net worth formula, OPA, according to Dr. Murchison, changed its method of computation while the debate was in progress. He said that the OPA first informed the industry that the increase in net worth since the 1936-1939 base period amounted to 25 per cent and when that figure was challenged by the industry stated that the rise was 42 per cent. The OPA estimate, he added, was based on data that was not available to the industry.

"The use of these data", he declared, "and the adjustments made in accordance with them are of great importance to this industry. It substantiates our claims that the previously reported increase in net worth, 25 per cent, did not in fact reflect the true situation in this industry because it was so far below the increase in production which is a matter of record. Thus the OPA meets, in part some of our objections to the use of the base period—a period we have consistently maintained is not representative for the industry."

Manufacturers Plan Postwar Job Increase

Manufactuers with between one and 100 employees expect to increase employment after reconversion by an average of 71 per cent over prewar, it is revealed by 1,756 firms reporting to the National Association of Manufacturers.

Those employing between 100 and 5,000 anticipate a 32 per cent gain over prewar. Manufacturing jobs should average about one-third higher than before the war.

Heavy Bombers Blast Japs in Burma

ALONG THE IRRAWADDY RIVER, bombs from a formation of seven R.A.F. "Liberators" burst on the large enemy-held oilfields at Yenangyaung. This was one of the bases supplying the Japanese resisting the drive southward by British and Indian troops who have now crossed the Irrawaddy at several points.

Revolution Community Club Meets Tonight

The April club meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the club room.

Dr. Eugene Pfaff, of the Woman's College faculty, will speak on a phase of international peace.

Dr. Pfaff is director of the Southern Council of International Relations and comes to us highly recommended. His talk will be of interest to every patriotic American who has someone in service or who is interested in permanent peace.

Refreshments will be served by Mesdames L. G. Newton, W. M. Leach and Letha Kelly.

Ruth Beverly Feted With Birthday Party

Miss Ruth Beverly was honored with a birthday party last Friday evening at her home on 17th street.

Those present were Ethel Cockram, Betty Lou Haithcock, Valley Mae Perdue, J. C. Beverly, Audrey Maness, Douglas Dodd, Lola Freeman, Bobby Clontz, Gerald Henderson, Janie Warden, Ora Lee Beverly.

Birthday Party Given For Mrs. C. T. Smith

Mrs. C. T. Smith was honored at a surprise party on her 68th birthday, Thursday, March 29, at 7:00 o'clock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Andrews, Vine street.

A large group assembled to shower Mrs. Smith with gifts and to cut her cake. Her daughters present were: Mesdames L. A. Andrews, Charlie Cagle, C. A. Roddy, L. D. Smith, C. T. Smith, Jr., Carl Hartgrove, H. C. Saunders, J. C. Jordan, C. C. Whitt, and others present were Mesdames R. B. Shropshire, Glenn Ritch, R. W. Marshburn, Arnold Tidwell, I. G. Alvis, Jr., Paul Woods, Bernard Lucas, J. M. Edmondson and Will Ray.

Sandwiches, cake, ice cream and drinks were served.

Lost In Proximity

Lost between 1105 and 1213 Vine street, a bracelet made of Japanese coins. Great sentimental value because it was a gift from a son in service.

Reward if returned to Mrs. Leola Jones, 1414 Walnut street.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

Congressmen with an ear to the ground for homefolks' reactions are getting anxious about Senator Murray's "full employment" bill, requiring the government to provide jobs for everyone not employed in private work.

The bill was produced by the joint efforts of such administration stalwarts as Senators Murray of Montana, Wagner of New York, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, and Thomas of Utah. It is a foundation stone in the postwar program of left-wing Democrats . . .

Among the homefolks whose criticism has made Congressmen anxious are such figures as Dr. Ray B. Westerfield, professor of economics at Yale University, and Dr. Robert W. Burgess, economist for Western Electric company, a former professor of economics at Brown University.

Dr. Westerfield, whose position as president of the First Savings and Loan Association of New Haven, Conn., makes it impossible to dismiss his criticism as academic discussion, says of the Murray bill that "reliance upon government to accomplish postwar employment is posticely dangerous to our American way of life," and charges that sponsors of the measure are "presuming to take over the economy and manage it to their heart's desire," making the taxpayers foot the bills.

Elsewhere in New England, Dr. Burgess told an audience that jobs for everybody can best be provided by making certain that all jobholders are doing useful work, and are paid on a sound basis . . .

The wealthy junior Senator from Montana, sure of his own job until January 3, 1949, may be able to disregard such comment. But with 50,000,000 now paying taxes, Representatives and Senators who face the voters in 1946 feel more concern.

PROXIMITY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. C. F. Noah had as her guest her son, Franklin (Sonny), who has had two years of active service in the Pacific with the U. S. Navy. Last week end Mrs. Noah had the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jester of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. William A. Jester, of High Point, and Mrs. Doris Powell, of High Point.

Proximity P.T.A. Meets April 10th

Regular monthly meeting of Proximity P. T. A. will be held Tuesday, April 10 at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. The business meeting will be followed by a recreational program under direction of Mr. Kenneth Wible. The room having most fathers present will win a prize.

Mrs. Zink Entertains Proximity P.T.A. Board

Executive board of Proximity P. T. A. was entertained by Mrs. Helen Zink at her home on Freeman Mill road last Tuesday night with an out-door supper. A short business meeting was held.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Noah, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mc Queen, Misses Mary Wills McCulloch, Sara McCulloch, Swannie Pugh, Mrs. Alfred Glew, Rev. R. C. Goforth and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zink.

Nine Enrolled In Nursing Course

Enrolling in the 12-hour Home Nursing class now in progress at the Y. Welfare department are: Mesdames John W. Marshall, Lloyd Parson, Thomas Moss, Ogburn Bennett, Paul Cuthbertson, Essie Smith, Jessie Younts, Jack Blake, Lillian B. Allen and Miss Iane Stone.

Sixteenth Street Church Revival Now In Progress

Sixteenth Street Baptist church is having its series of Revival services to which the public is invited this week at 7:30 each evening.

Rev. Ray W. Herrington, pastor of Bessemer Baptist church is bringing the messages. Mr. A. E. Lynch of Campbell college, Buie's Creek, is leading the singing.

Harold L. Jones Dies Of Injuries

Funeral for Harold Leonard Jones, 27, of 1901 Poplar street, who died Sunday night at High Point hospital, was held Wednesday afternoon at Re volution Baptist church. Rev. S. L. Riddle, pastor, officiated. Interment was in Green Hill cemetery.

Mr. Jones died of injuries sustained Saturday night when he was struck by a car near Jamestown. State Highway Patrolman R. I. Barr, of High Point, who investigated the accident, and Dr. W. W. Harvey, county coroner, both stated that the accident was unavoidable.

An American Tradition

Past and present, our America is studded with "poor boys made good," with nobody's who became great somebody's, with farmers, laborers, mechanics, backwoodsmen who rose to world-wide importance in industry or politics. This equality of opportunity among free men and women is an American tradition. This tradition is part of your life and experience every day as you plan and save and work for your own future and that of your family.

Among your fellow workers are many who have prepared themselves for opportunity and who have grasped and used it when it came. They have been faithful to their jobs and their communities, they have prepared themselves for opportunity, and all of us have profited by their efforts. As they achieve better positions in the game of life, our respect for them increases.

Yet each of us has opportunities if he will prepare himself. Faithfulness, loyalty, industry, and a desire to learn can help each of us to achieve the goals of that old American tradition.

ATTENDANCE REPORT
March 19, 1945 - March 25, 1945

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
	86.05%	85.87%	84.18%	92.47%
Carding, 1st	91.56	82.85	91.51	——
Carding, 2nd	89.91	86.30	86.62	——
Carding, 3rd	75.24	——	——	——
Spinning, 1st	84.40	86.25	84.16	——
Spinning, 2nd	73.80	71.96	80.87	——
Spinning, 3rd	80.49	——	——	——
Weaving, 1st	92.43	88.48	82.91	——
Weaving, 2nd	86.04	81.98	78.17	——
Weaving, 3rd	75.37	——	78.12	——
Beam. & Slash., 1st	——	93.04	92.95	——
Beam. & Slash., 2nd	——	87.80	77.84	——
Napping, 1st	96.34	——	——	91.67
Napping, 2nd	95.29	——	——	——
Dyeing, 1st	96.05	94.82	97.25	94.12
Dyeing, 2nd	100.00	98.94	98.00	——
Dyeing, 3rd	——	——	100.00	——
Finishing, 1st	88.50	92.21	82.15	89.82
Finishing, 2nd	82.36	85.72	82.86	——
Finishing, 3rd	——	——	80.00	——
Shipping, 1st	90.48	98.23	——	95.17
Shipping, 2nd	97.47	——	——	——
Color Shop	——	——	——	98.94
Laboratory & Chemical	——	——	——	100.00
Printing	——	——	——	92.11
Engraving	——	——	——	100.00
Bleaching	——	——	——	86.79

MINNEOLA NEWS

Mrs. Flora Bell Gerringer spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCraw in Danville, Va. Her sister, Mary Lou, returned with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stewart spent the week end in Erwin, visiting relatives.

The J. M. Waynicks had as guests for the Easter holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Gobble of Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waynick of Wilmington.

Miss Ruth Jones of Raleigh, is spending some time here with her aunt, Mrs. Robert Hinton on Whitsett street.

Easter callers of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Yow were Mr. Yow's brothers, L. Q. of Cedar Falls, and B. G. of White Oak, and granddaughter, Miss Martie Yow of Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stewart and daughters, Christine and Cleo, spent Sunday with Mr. Vance Stewart and family in Burlington.

Sgt. George Wombaugh on furlough from overseas in the European zone is visiting his brother, Jesse Wombaugh on First street.

Bill Woodburn, who is stationed at Corsica has recently been made staff sergeant and received an air medal for a certain number of missions made.

Mrs. Cora Englebright spent the Easter holidays at Haw River visiting her sister(Mrs. Lou Wrenn.

Mrs. Lorena Zimmerman who has been ill at her home on Whitsett street is slightly improved.

An impressive Easter Sunrise service was held at the Luthern church, Sunday morning.

The Gibsonville Methodist church enrolled seventeen new members at the Sunday morning Easter service.

Rev. Lester Allman is conducting a revival at th eTabernacle, assisted by Mr. Crow as choir director. Rev. Dillenger is pastor.

A junior club car, complete with slide, cave, puppet show, piano and toys is planned by Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company to complete the delights of postwar travel for the very young generation.

Several Promotions Occur In Local Plants

Sherman R. Basinger New Superintendent Of White Oak Cotton Mill

Several promotions have taken place in the personnel of White Oak and Proximity mills this week. Sherman R. Basinger has been promoted to position of superintendent at White Oak to succeed R. H. Armfield, retired. R. C. Honeycutt has been made assistant to the superintendent on the first shift, and Carl A. Pegram, assistant to the superintendent on the second shift at White Oak. R. L. Yates is now mechanical research engineer for Proximity Manufacturing company.

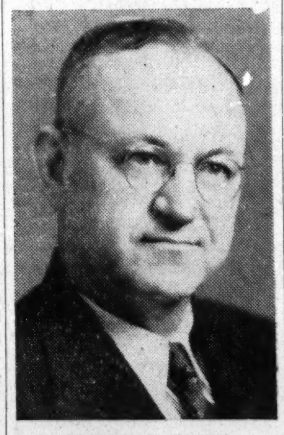
All of these men have been connected with the local mills for some time.

Y.M.C.A. Helps Citizens Know World Better

Need for "Brotherhood of Man" on a world scale of international cooperational has never challenged the thought of all political, educational and religious leaders of every nation as it is now and will in the post-war period. The Young Men's Christian Association has been translating into the lives of men for over half a century the basic need for better understanding of all cultures, races and religions for a better world community.

Cone Memorial YMCA has been effectively active in building sturdy young manhood for world citizenship through its membership and program activities. More than 600 members now enlisted in the various branches of the armed forces in this global war realize now the value of early teaching and training in the boys' clubs, gymnaisum classes, lectures and practical talks.

If you are an employee of the local mills, you are invited to enroll with your YMCA and help in the present effort to build a better home front for our fighting men to come back too. They will speak of Hong Kong, Singapore, Rome, Paris and London as just cities that are as nearby as Washington, Chicago and New York. When they return there will be no north or south, east or west, and there will be no Atlantic or Pacific to separate them from their friends in the new order of a community of nations. When our boys went to war, the YMCA joined them for service at the front on every continent, as well as back home in serving the men and women in industry who help to make the tanks, guns, and cotton duck. You now can get into the big family of world cooperation and brotherhood by joining your local YMCA and enterings into its wholesome activities.



GEORGE W. BAITY

George W. Baity Writes Expression Of Gratitude

Is Confident Of Recovery From Accident Injuries

Confident of complete recovery from injuries sustained in an automobile accident last August 26, George W. Baity, engineer at Proximity Manufacturing company, has submitted to the Textorian an expression of his appreciation to executives, friends, nurses and doctors for the "kind deeds and declarations of sympathy" extended following his accident.

Mr. Baity thanks his friends here in an original verse:

"Yesterday is past; today is new.
And Mankind's suffering the whole day fills—
May God's grace, peace and love sustain you
Who minister to his hurts and ills."

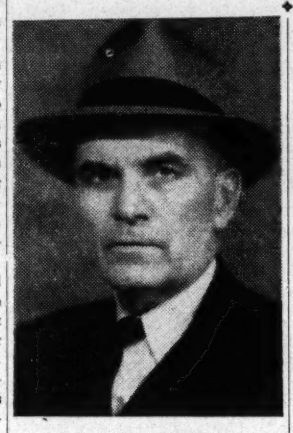
Moving to the local community in 1903, George Baity, 10 years old took his first job, carrying water at White Oak mill. He began his well-rounded education at the old Rankin school and at the first school in Revolution. He later continued his studies with International Correspondence schools. In 1918, he became connected with the engineering department at Proximity and, in 1943, received his 25-year bonus check. Mr. Baity is a member of the North Carolina Society of Engineers and of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. At present he is chairman of the Raleigh section of the latter organization.

The National Education Association reports that 280,000 teachers have abandoned the profession since Pearl Harbor.

R. H. Armfield Retires After Years Of Service

Has Been Connected With The Proximity Manufacturing Company For Nearly 45 Years

Retiring after nearly 45 years employment with Proximity Manufacturing company, Rita H. Armfield looks back over a successful career in textiles which began in 1900 when he was a slubber tender at Proximity mill and culminated in his position as superintendent of White Oak mill which he held for 13 years. Mr. Armfield, who now lives at 1515 Fairview street, is planning to move soon to his home on the Reidsville road.



RITA H. ARMFIELD

Born near Jamestown, July 2, 1884, Mr. Armfield attended Proximity school and Jefferson academy and later continued his education with carding and spinning courses from International Correspondence schools. His first job was with Oakdale cotton mills in 1896 when he was 11 years old. Four years later he came to Proximity mill as slubber tender in the carding room where he was soon given a job at grinding cards. In 1902 he was promoted to second hand in the carding room there and held that place until 1911 when he was transferred to White Oak mills to become overseer of the carding room there. In 1928, he was again promoted this time to assistant superintendent at White Oak and in 1932, was made superintendent.

Concerning his retirement, Mr. Armfield stated today:

"It is difficult to put into words the feelings that a person has when the time comes to retire from active work. I have worked for Proximity Manufacturing company for nearly 45 years, starting at the Proximity mill and later being transferred to White Oak. I have seen the company grow from a small enterprise into one of the largest and best organized mills in the South.

"I am proud of my long asociation with the men and women who together make Proximity Manufacturing company the fine organization that it is. I am grateful to have worked for a company which offers opportunity to all those who are willing to work hard and learn as they work. I am grateful to have worked for a company whose president, Mr. Herman Cone, and all the other officials are unfailingly fair and have a sincere interest in the welfare of all their employees.

"I wish to express my appreciation for the friendship and cooperation of all the people I have worked for and with, which has made my work easier and brought mutual understanding.

"My parting desire is to see the Cone mills prosper, along with all those who work for them."

Officials stated in regard to his retirement:

"We regret very much that the condition of Mr. Armfield's health made it necessary for him to give up his active duties. He proved himself a loyal and efficient man, benificial to the company. He made many friends and lasting friendships among his associates throughout the years."

Mr. and Mrs. Armfield have five children: Jack Armfield, now in the service in the South Pacific; Mesdames Frances Pennington, Louise Payne, Elizabeth Gardner and Elsie McFarland.

Proximity Bugle Notes

Pvt. William V. Seawell, who is stationed in Washington, D. C., is at home visiting his parents.

Seaman Willis "Skin" Lloyd stopped over to visit his family enroute to the West Coast.

Sgt. Carl Stanley, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, spent the past week end with his mother on Textile drive.

Loyal Wesley Class Meets Next Week

Loyal Wesley class of Carraway Memorial Methodist church will meet at the Welfare house, Tuesday, April 10, at 7:30 p. m.

Hostesses will be Mrs. E. L. Reece, Mrs. C. C. Whitt, Mrs. L. L. Wright, Mrs. J. B. McIntire and Mrs. J. H. Wrenn.

Full attendance is expected.

Girl Scouts

Scout Troop No. 7, Revolution, enjoyed an Easter egg hunt on Wednesday at their regular meeting hour. Each scout brought gaily colored eggs, which were hidden on the lawn of Revolution apartment house.

Nursing Certificates To Be Awarded

Members of the first Home Nursing class which was over March 13 are asked to be at the Welfare department Tuesday night at 8 o'clock to receive their certificates.

White Oak Locals

Pfc. James F. Kennett, U.S.M.C., has reported to his base at Vere Beach, Fla., after serving 17 months in the south-west Pacific. He spent 32 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kennett, 2410 Hubbard street.

Paul Cates reported Friday to Fort Bragg for his final induction into the army. He was formerly in the Merchant Marines, but received a discharge, but was called into service by the army.

Mrs. John Cates, Maple street, visited her brother, Mr. Bryant James and Mrs. James in Graham, Sunday.

Mrs. Gilbert Sumers is improving at her home on 19th street, following treatment at Piedmont hospital recently.

Mrs. W. V. Childress and children, Dorothy Ann and Billy, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. James, 16th street. Mrs. Childress is Mr. James' sister.

Mrs. G. B. McIntyre, Maple street, visited her mother-in-law in Burlington, Sunday.

Mrs. H. H. Parsons spent Sunday in Graham with her mother, Mrs. Nancy Thompson.

Pfc. Homer Williams, stationed at La Rade, Texas, came last week and is spending a fourteen day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Henry Williams, 17th street.

Woodrow Stanley, S.1c, is spending 21 days with his family. He is enroute from Jacksonville, Fla., to San Diego, Calif.

Paul Hepler, with the Navy, returned to New York, Saturday, after spending four days with his family.

Harry McIntyre, U. S. Coast Guard, stationed in California, is visiting his mother, Mrs. G. B. McIntyre, Maple street.

McIver Wicker, S.2c, who has been stationed in Gulfport, Miss., left Friday for Shumaker, Calif. Floyd Wicker of Charleston, S. C., and Lawrence Wicker of Newport News, Va., have returned after coming for a few days to see their brother.

Society For Christian Service Has Meeting

The three circles of the Society for Christian Service of Carraway Memorial Methodist church, held a joint meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Graves, Sr., on the Rankin road. Miss Turner, Bible teacher at Rankin school, lead a short devotional, preceeding a recreational hour. Special music was furnished by Miss Louise Clay. The hostess served refreshments to 35 members present.

Revolution Locals

Mrs. S. C. Clark spent Sunday in Pomona with her sister, Mrs. Mollie Spencer.

Sgt. Gray Fulk, a brother of Mr. Mack Fulk, left Tuesday after a 28-day furlough with relatives. Sgt. Fulk reported to Camp Carson General Hospital, Camp Carson, Colorado. He has served with the Army in France, Luxemburg, Holland, Belgium, Ireland, Germany and England. He suffered frozen feet while in Holland and was in an England hospital for some time.

Miss Mary Hope Davidson spent Easter week end in Norfolk, Va., with her mother, Mrs. W. O. Davidson.

Mrs. Florence Martin, of Williamston, S. C., visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. N. B. Martin, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Trantham spent the week end in Lexington with her husband's family, Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Trantham, and Mrs. Walter Trantham.

Mrs. Mattie Stewart, Mrs. Irene Wallace and daughter, Carroll Ann, of Asheboro, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Linnie Ritter.

Mr. William A. Smith has returned to Washington, D. C., after a visit with his mother, Mrs. C. T. Smith and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fulk and daughter, Linda, spent the week end with Mrs. Fulk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Miller, Galax, Va.

Donivee Trantham, of Draper, spent the week end with her cousin, Jaynelle Martin.

Mrs. G. A. Davis, Oakridge, Tenn., recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stevenson.

Mrs. A. L. Stevenson has recently heard from her grandson, Sgt. J. R. Richardson, who is in a hospital taking treatment for shock and exhaustion.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Newnam and children, Pat, Judy, Jerry and Linda visited friends in Martinsvile, Va., on Sunday, and from there went to Fairy Stone State Park, where the children enjoyed an egg hunt.

Mrs. J. T. Taynes and daughter, Mrs. Lee Smith, of Waynesville, are visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Trantham.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation week and Christmas week

H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - - MANAGER

Entered as second-class matter January 28, 1928 at postoffice, Greensboro, N. C. under act of March 3, 1879

PROXIMITY PROX. PRINT WORKS WHITE OAK REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, April 6, 1945

Rita Armfield's Career

The retirement of Rita H. Armfield, superintendent of White Oak Cotton Mills, marks the termination of a most successful career in the textile industry. All of Mr. Armfield's friends—and he has thousands of them—wish him a full, rapid recovery of health and many years of enjoyable life. His services and influences will assuredly be missed in the plant and the White Oak community. However, his friends realize that it is to his best interest to safeguard his health.

Although Mr. Armfield has retired from active management, his many years of successful administration at White Oak will continue to serve the mill in good stead.

His career as a successful mill superintendent of the largest denim mill in the world is indeed inspiring. It unquestionably is the best answer to those who would replace our past American free enterprise system with governmental autocracy. He, as a boy, began his mill career working in a very small plant at Jamestown, N. C. He came to work in the card room at Proximity Mills as a slubber tender in 1900. He worked hard and he studied. As he demonstrated ability, he began step by step to rise to positions of importance. Rita Armfield had no pull, no wealth and no other attributes which do not belong to the average American boy. By 1911 he had justified promotion to overseer of carding in the White Oak Mills. He served in that capacity until he was promoted to assistant superintendent in 1928. On April 11, 1932 he became superintendent of the large White Oak plant.

In thinking of his career, we cannot help but compare the opportunities for a deserving person in a nation of individual freedom and free enterprise with those in countries where the governments control and operate industry and business life, as well as other phases of human relationship and conduct. There could have been no such career for Rita Armfield under totalitarian governments. Promotions based solely on merit and ability do not happen under autocratic government systems. Under our past system of freedom of individual opportunity there was incentive for self study and development. There was that constant fertilization of ambition which was a motive force that lifted Rita Armfield from ranks of the many to the top operating executive position of one of the largest cotton mills in the world. Government controls and regulations have a tendency to stifle ambitions and destroy individual opportunities. Without political pull and political activity, progress for the individual is indeed rare. Autocracy and regimentation cannot serve ambitious youth. They can only destroy incentive.

Even in this nation where we like to believe that freedom of opportunity and free enterprise still exist, we can already behold the effects of an overdose of government regulation and control upon the potential careers of boys born into this world without material wealth or political pull. We need look no further into governmental departments to behold the stifling, stagnating effects of employment under government. With comparative few exceptions, ambitions are restrained by rigid governmental rules and are fenced in by political influences.

The more we think of Rita Armfield's career, the more we appreciate the ambition and ability which were responsible for his rise and the more we respect the value of that freedom of opportunity under our free enterprise system which permitted a young boy without special privileges or advantages to earn, through his own efforts, a high position of service.

Rita's career should inspire young men and women in our communities and elsewhere. It should do more than that. It should bring us all to the realization that if young people of this generation, or the next, or the next, are to have an opportunity to develop their abilities and to respond to their ambitions, we must at all cost stop the trend toward government control and operation of our entire economic life.

It is most important that we preserve for the young people of this nation the opportunities to develop and promote themselves through their own energies and ambitions. It is equally important, however, to the general welfare of the entire nation that these opportunities be preserved; for it is most certain that the standard of living of all citizens can be best raised by the preservation of freedom of opportunity for the young people of this generation and other generations to come. This government's greatest responsibility to its people is the preservation of that spark which kindles the ambition of its young citizens. That spark means more to progress than all the politically developed theories of planned economy.

In paying tribute to the career of Rita H. Armfield, we humbly recognize those typical American factors which permitted and encouraged such a career. It is appropriate to also note that the new superintendent of the White Oak Cotton Mills likewise has taken good advantage of freedom of opportunity of this nation by rising from the bottom to his present position. Sherman Basinger has likewise demonstrated what an ambitious American boy can do under our American system.

SPRING HOUSECLEANING (by the B-29's!)

Radar To Protect Civilian Aviation

War-born radar, developed by industry to outwit our foes on land, sea and in the air, is taking its first strides toward use in civilian flying.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration experimental station, Indianapolis, is developing two devices to make landings and take-offs faster and safer. They are:

A screen which will enable the man in the control tower to visualize the actual positions of all planes within 25 miles.

A collision warning device on the plane's instrument panel to show if a plane or other obstacle is within a certain radius.

Baby Clinics

Dr. Keith was in attendance at the White Oak Baby Clinic, Wednesday.

Five new members were Frances J. Pinkleton, 19th street; John Wayne Fitchett, Spruce street; Kermit Barley, 20th street; Patricia Gail Taylor, 19th street; Sylvia Caroline Brady, Spruce street.

Others present were Bruce Fitchett, Priscilla Smith, Howard Lee Smith, Johnny Marshall, Bobby Southern, Jean Southern, Julia Carolyn Brafford, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Jerry and Wayne Michael, Frankie Sue Poe, Thomas Long, Douglas and Marian Murray, Kenneth Hardin, Stephen and Faye Watson, Carol Kennedy, Cherry Lynn Tucker, Bell Summers, Mary Anna Watkins, Brenda Summers.

There were three visitors: Joy Lane Freeman, James Robert Leverett and Sharon Jane Hill.

* * *

Those present at Revolution Baby Clinic, April 4 were: Douglas Branson, Michael Brady, Judy Dalton, Grace Brown, Joy Lane Freeman, Donald Talbert, Pat and Linda Sue Davis, Linda Fulk, David Lineberry, Phyllis Oldham, Marth Ann Peele, Raymond Wheeler, Caroyn Sue and Jimmie Campbell, Marth and Michael Whelchel.

There was one new member, Michael Cockelhan. Visitors were Donna Martin and Marvin Donnell.

* * *

Garland Lee Seabolt Jr., was a new member at the Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Others present were: Charles Hicks, Jack Murphy Jr., Chris Lee Gales, Jewell Peeden, Stevie Simmons, Richard Frank Curtis, Martha Jane McDonald, Eddie Hutson, Rondal Lee Grundman, Paul Dugins Jr., Harry Lee Brezeale Jr., Ilene Costner, Gary Lloyd Kennedy, Patricia Ann Stanley, Sylvia Karen Williams, Sandra Hays, Herbert McElvaine, Danny Delancy, Mary Catherine Curtis, Jackie Delancy, Wayne Grey, Jimmy Gales, Michael Hicks, Don Ray Hicks, Larry Peeden, Brenda Ann Whitley, Larry Scruggs, Joan May and Chuck Scott, Diffee Winecoff, and Winfield Winecoff. Jimmy Wayne Deaton of Mayesville, was a visitor.

Dr. Keith will be present at the Clinic next Wedesday and those who wish to consult him must be present at 1:15 o'clock.

Even Radio Luxemburg has its commercial—announcer tells the enemy "When surrendering, please mention this program".

The 10th Miami Fishing Tournament is expected to have 250,000 entries before it closes April 15th.

Mote Cloth

by Picker

"A noted meat packer anmed Young
One day when his nerves were unstrung.
Pushed his wife's ma, unseen,
Into the chopping machine.
He canned her and labeled her Tongue."

* * *

Bachelor: What do you prefer in a husband—brains, money or appearance?

Young lady: Appearance—and the sooner the better.

* * *

It isn't ice that makes people slip; it's what they mix with it.

* * *

If the painting is like the real thing, it is a mere illustration; if it vaguely sesembles reality, it is art—if the painter is dead.

* * *

Telegram received by parents whose son is now on South Pacific island:

"Natives here have never seen American soldiers, never heard American slang and never played poker. Money order for $500 follows."

* * *

"Well, K. P., where have you been all morning?" "Filling the salt shakers Sarge, like you told me to." "But what took you so long?" It's a mighty tough job pouring salt through those little holes."—Fort Sheridan Tower.

* * *

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly.

You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by.

Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps;

It shrinks down into a corner and it never stirs or peeps,

The typographical error, too small for human eyes,

Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.

The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans;

The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans—

The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be;

But that typographical error is the only think you see.

—from Avondale Sun.

Approximately 500 major league ball players were in the armed forces on January 1, 1945.

How To Secure Facts On Social Security

It's much better to get the real facts on your questions concerning social security than it is to rely upon some one not familiar with the law. Social Security Board field offices furnish facts on many problems, such as:

Why is a social security account card necessary?

What jobs are covered under the law?

Why benefits may be endangered by a worker having more than one account card?

What the account number means to a wage earner?

What are survivors' benefits and who gets them?

What are retirement benefits and to whom are they paid?

How may a wage earner find out about his wage record?

How much will "my own" benefits amount to at age 65?

How may a wage earner get a correction on his wage statement?

There and many more question will be answered by any Social Security Board field office. All information is free and the staff will be glad to cooperate, said W. L. O'Brien, manager of the Greensboro office. He said also that answers to the above questions are to be found in a little pamphlet called, "Old-Age and Survivors Insurance for Workers and Their Families". This publication is available, upon request—without cost—at the Greensboro office of the Social Security Board, 913 Guilford building.

PICK-UPS from Ceasar Cone School

ANIMAL SHOW

Bob Taber and his animals will make an appearance at the school, Monday, April 9, at 11:30 a. m.

There will be a monkey circus, stunts with parrots, skunks, ant-bears, raccoons, snakes, desert-tortoise, an opossum, and alligators.

This show is for school pupils only. They are expecting a large crowd.

The children in Miss Schiffman's fourth grade had a hike last Friday, which ended in an Easter egg hunt. The class found, on arriving at their destination that Mrs. Roy Younts, assisted by Faye Younts, Marlene Wilson and John Smith, had hidden the eggs in a field of young pines and broom sedge. A jolly hunt followed. First prize for finding the most eggs went to Juanita Ross, while honors for second place were divided among Leroy Harris, O. C. Dandridge and Roger Byrd. After enjoying cookies and lemonade, the children went home.

The children of Room 8 are delighted to welcome as a member of the class, Joan Laprade, who comes to us from Bessemer school.

FOR SALE

GOOD TENNIS RACQUET AND TWO TENNIS BALLS

See Mr. Bell at White Oak Y.

Double Feature— CRITERION Today and Saturday

1. Wild Bill Elliott
—in—
"Hidden Valley Outlaws"
with George "Gabby" Hayes
He whistles while he kills! But his tune dies on his lips when Wild Bill makes his six guns sing!

2. Mary Lee, Ruth Terry, Cheryl Walker
—as—
"Three Little Sisters"
They Love to Sing and Sing of Love . . . Three lyrical, lovely lasses who mix bedlam with beaux in a jive-happy jamboree!

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
Gary Cooper
—in—
"Casanova Brown"
with Teresa Wright
Men called him Mr. Brown . . but to the girls he was strictly Casanova!

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Duty to others who sorrow . . .

When our services are needed, we are accountable to the bereaved family. We feel our responsibility in observing their instructions.

HANES FUNERAL HOME
401-405 W. Market St. Dial 5158
Greensboro

Loman's Flowers
Dial 8112-8113
223 SUMMIT AVE.
GREENSBORO, N. C.
FLORAL DESIGNS
POT PLANTS
CUT FLOWERS
CORSAGES
Flowers Wired Anywhere
Member T. D. S.
-:- -:-
Flowers Whisper What Words Can Never Say
WOODY LOMAN
Manager

At Rhodes-Perdue

Good Choice of Drapes . . .
Lovely rich textured drapes that you will adore. See the beauties that are priced at only
$7.95 pr.

Curtains . . . Pr.
Fluffy ruffled curtains in pastel shades of beige and ivory, at
$4.95 pr.

BUY ON EASY TERMS

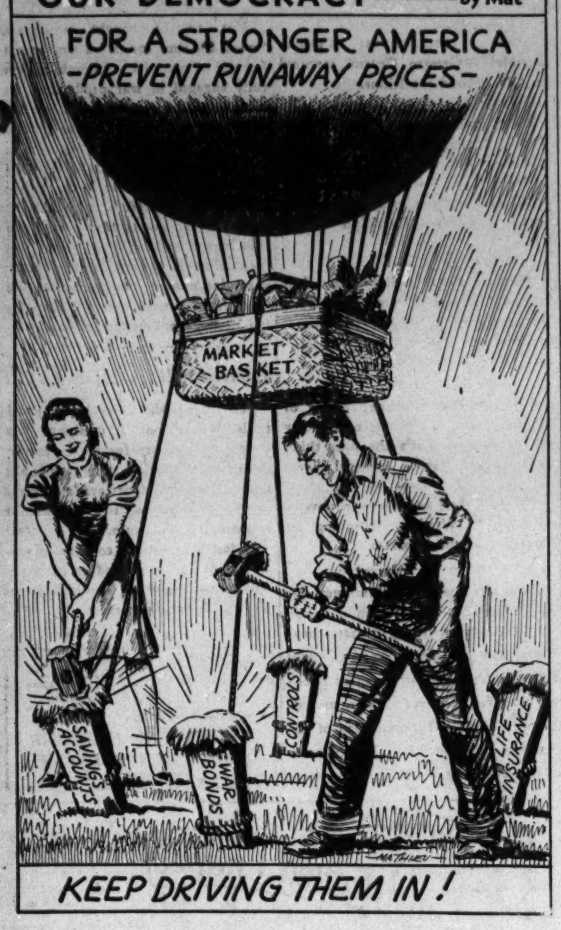
Dress up your home for Spring. Outfit your windows with gorgeous new Drapes and Curtains. Use your account.

Rhodes-Perdue FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
313 SOUTH GREENE ST.

Prago * Guyes

Greensboro's most pleasant place to shop

Prago * Guyes
109-111 So. Elm St.



How To Grow Your Own Tomato Plants

Why not start your own tomato plants from seed indoors this spring? It's one of the surest ways to get fruits of the quality you really like.

Buy a packet of seed, gather your materials together, and get to work about six or eight weeks before time to set the plants outdoors in the garden. If you want a fairly large number of plants, use a shallow box or flat in which to sow the seeds. Many home gardeners who need only a comparatively small number of plants finds a ten-inch clay flower pot convenient. Fill the container with fine soil to within one-half inch of the top. Shake the seed from the packet as evenly as possible over the surface. Scatter fine soil over the seeds to a depth of about one-quarter inch. Firm the soil with the flat of your hand.

Cut several layers of newspaper to fit the top of the flat or clay pot. Keep the paper well soaked with water. Every day or so lift the paper and peek in for signs of life. Remove it as soon as the seedlings begin to sprout. Until the seedlings appear, the flat or pot can be placed anywhere in a room of moderate temperature. As soon as they do come up, however, the container should be placed in a sunny window. See to it that the tender sprouts do not get chilled; take care that the sunshine does not overheat them. Keep the soil moist but not too wet.

The plants will probably come up thickly in the container. When the second pair of leaves appear, they should be transplanted to other flats or pots, as the case may be. In their new quarters they should stand one-and-a-half to two inches apart. For a ten-inch pot this means about twelve plants.

Avoid injuring the roots of the little plants by lifting them out gently with a slender knife blade or a pencil. In the second flat or pot make the holes deep enough to take the roots without cramping. Firm the soil around the base of each transplanted seedling with your fingers.

Let the plants continue to grow in a sunny window until time to set them out—about one to two weeks after all danger of frost is past. Do not let them get chilled. Turn the containers around occasionally to allow all the plants to get equal light and sunshine.

When it comes to selecting varieties—Bonny Best, Rutgers, and Marglobe are all excellent for eating fresh, for canning, and for juice. Earlinana is a good choice if you are looking for early fruits. For a late variety Stone is a splendid standby.

THIS IS AMERICA!
by JOHN V. RANCK
"BOY ORATOR" BURL E. SHERRILL'S PASSION WAS MECHANICAL "TINKERING"...
PERSUADED TO STUDY LAW, HE FED ON EDISON, NOT BLACKSTONE, CONTINUED "INVENTING"...
BLACKSTONE
TOOK JOB AS RADIO REPAIRMAN IN PERU, INDIANA.
WORKED AFTER HOURS (OFTEN ALL NIGHT)... CAME UP WITH MAGNETIC COMPASS UNAFFECTED BY STEEL...
MADE THEM FOR AUTOS UNTIL WAR... WHEN OUR TANKS GOT LOST IN NORTH AFRICA, WASHINGTON CALLED UPON HIM...
NOW HIS PLANT IN PERU MAKES THOUSANDS OF MAGNETIC COMPASSES FOR TANKS, FOR STEEL LIFE-BOATS—HAS POSTWAR PLANS.
INITIATIVE, VENTURE, INVESTMENT=JOBS, THE FREE AMERICAN WAY.

Firms Plan To Continue With New Products After Victory

While producing at capacity for victory, America's manufacturers also have been learning how to make even more jobs in postwar.

Firms which used to concentrate on a single product now are turning out dozens of articles they never even heard of before Pearl Harbor, and they like the setup so much they are going to continue adding new lines when they resume prewar specialties.

Many Examples

Packard Motor Co., auto maker, now working on aircraft and marine engines, intends not only to double auto production when peace comes, but to make engines for civilian craft.

Graham-Paige, while it plans to return to making cars, will go after a big slice of the billion dollar world demand for farm machinery; General Mills, food manufacturer, expects to expand sales of household electrical appliances; General Motors will devote plants to aircraft engines.

More plans which spell postwar jobs for returning servicemen and war workers which will have new autos ready within 90 days of the go-ahead signal, and anticipates big increases in refrigerator output besides.

Servel, the gas-heating company plans expansion in new gas air-conditioning; Beech Aircraft will work on prefabricated houses.

At least 20,000,000 person are expected to swap jobs in 1945 and 1946

Sign we saw for a furniture store: Feather your nest with a little down.

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

We've become accustomed to stories of French and Czechoslovakian and Russian guerrilla fighters. Now we're beginning to hear about Americans who have carried on underground work against the Japanese in the Philippines.

The first account of the American guerrillas who fought in the Philippines to be published in book form is "Leyte Calling . . ." by Lieutenant Joseph F. St. John, as told to Howard Handleman. When the Japanese were overrunning the islands, Lieutenant St. John and nine other men got hold of a sailboat and set off for Australia. The boat capsized off the eastern coast of Mindanao, and they were rescued by Filipinos who looked after their needs with a thoughtfulness and generosity of spirit that was a revelation to the men.

St. John joined forces with the USFIP, the United States Forces in the Philippines, made up of the remnant of the American Army. Their chief job was to organize resistance on each of the islands, so that MacArthur's work could be so much easier when he returned.

His own daring contribution was to send information to our forces by a tiny portable radio. His reports, submitted to our submarines, resulted in the sinking of many a Japanese vessel. He also provided data invaluable for our invasion of Leyte.

* * *

Incidentally, the Book - of - the - Month club selection for May will be "American Guerrilla in the Philippines" by Ira Wolfert, the story of Lieutenant Iliff David Richardson of the U. S. Navy, who also fought two and a half years with the Philippine underground.

* * *

In his book, "Brazilian Literature," Erico Verissimo tells the fable of the jaguar that asked the cat to teach him how to jump. The cat obliged, and after his last lesson they took a walk together. Presently the cat, who was hungry, saw a mouse passing by and pounced on the poor little creature. The jaguar, who was hungry too, took advantage of the situation and jumped on the cat—only to have the greatest deception of his life. The master, with the rapidity of lightning, jumped backwards, and the jaguar, missing him, fell squarely on the ground. "That is not fair," complained the big animal. "You did not teach me that trick!" The cat smiled quietly and said, "A good teacher never teaches all his tricks, my friend."

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Shampoo and Finger Waves 50up
Permanent Waves . . . 2.50 up
KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
229 S. Elm — DIAL 2-1372

WARTIME HOMEMAKER

by the Homemaking Specialists of the General Electric Consumers Institute

GOOD PLANNING MAKES FOR GOOD GARDENING

How much is left from your last year's canning and freezing? What do you wish you had left? Do you wish you had canned another 10 quarts of tomato juice, or corn, or beans? Do you wish you had frozen another 25 pounds of strawberries?

Dr. Jennie McIntosh, Consumers Institute staff Nutritionists, asks you these questions and she answers them with more questions suggesting plans for this year's garden.

First, she recommends that you take stock now: an inventory of how far your preserved food from last summer has stretched; last year's food expenditures; and last year's food shortages. Then take a few minutes to plan what you can plant less of this summer.

When you are planning this year's garden here are some important factors to consider:

Persons vs. Vegetables

How many persons must your garden feed during the summer, and, during the fall and winter when it is no longer yielding fresh foods. Do these people have any decided likes and dislikes in vegetables?

What proportion of the vegetables used during the late fall and winter can the garden supply? Which vegetables will you prefer to buy fresh?

Storage

What storage space will you have available? Do you have a root cellar? If you raise enough rutabagas, potatoes and other root crops to last until March or April is your storage space adequate, of good temperature, and dry?

Do you have a home freezer or a locker? Can you secure additional locker space? How much of this space will be given over to meat? How many products which you froze last year can be preserved equally well in some other way? For instance, it is possible to freeze tomato juice, but the same product may be canned; whereas canned strawberries are inferior to frozen ones.

Do you need to use so many air tight jars for pickles and jams? What jams were most popular? Which ones have been accumulating from year to year?

A Nutritious Garden

Let's consider the nutritional angle a bit, for we depend on fruits and vegetables for many dietary needs.

Try to include in your garden those vegetables and fruits which are especially good sources of carotene (which becomes vitamin A in our bodies) and vitamin C. The green and yellow vebetables contain carotene, the intensity of color being a fair indication of its concentration. For instance, the green outer leaves of cabbage have more carotene than the bleached inner leaves.

Many vegetables are even better sources of vitamin C than citrus fruits. For vitamin C vegetables in your garden include broccoli, green peppers, spinach, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, parsnips, asparagus, tomatoes, cauliflower, rutabagas and their relatives.

You can preserve your vegetables and still serve them with a high nutritive value, so consider the possibilities of your garden—make it work for you, for your famliy's health, and for the war effort.

THIN THAT GARDEN ROW

Young carrots, beets, turnips, onions parsnips, and salsify usually need thinning in the row more than most other crops in the garden. Seeds of these vegetables are small, and it is almost impossible to scatter them sparsely enough so that the young plants do not crowd each other.

Carrots should be thinned to stand about an inch apart in the early stages of their growth. If not extremely thick, you can wait until some of the roots are about half an inch in diameter and then pull them for use. Tender young carrots have a sweet delicate flavor that many people prefer to those of larger size. Roots that are left to grow should be given two to three inches of space for each. Carrots cramped in growing are ugly misshapen things, often tough, and with little resemblance to the fine well formed roots that develop when thinning is properly done.

Beet seedlings always come up in clumps because each so-called beet "seed" is really a fruit containing several seeds. As the beet tops grow three or four inches tall, pull a few from each cluster. There are no better greens than those crisp fresh thinnings. Thinning and using the tops and tiny beets in this way should be repeated as the beets grow, until the remaining plants stand from one to four inches apart. The distance depends upon how large you want your beet roots to grow before pulling them for pickles or canning, for eating Harvard style, or for storing in the fall.

Turnips planted in spring should be thinned befroe the roots begin to form. As with the other root vegetables, they cannot develop fast enough if cramped for elbow room. Rapid growth helps to insure tenderness, and in the case of turnips it may keep them from being ravaged by maggots in the soil. Leave three or four inches of space between plants as soon as the seedlings are large enough to handle.

Pull the tiny spears of onions-from-seed where the stand is thickest, using them as appetizers and in salads. Continue thinning the row until the plants stand two to four inches apart if you want them to grow to full size.

Parsnips and vegetable oyster should be thinned when the plants are no more than two inches tall. Later thinning is likely to disturb the roots that are left. To reach full development, as they should before any are used, the slender roots of salsify (vegetable oyster) should stand two to four inches apart; those of parsnip, considerable larger in diameter, need three to six inches.

Why Soldiers' Wives use ThriftiCheck

'BEFORE MY HUSBAND WENT away he opened a joint ThriftiCheck account for us... It has made life a lot easier for me! When my allotment check comes I deposit it without charge, and get immediate credit. Then I pay my household bills at home and don't have to leave my baby. I just mail ThriftiChecks at only a few cents apiece, with both our names printed on every one! ...Somehow those two names give me a feeling of being less alone."

Bank of Greensboro
Southeastern Bldg., Cor. Market & Elm St.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Flatterer you love!

The sparkle of its gleaming cello straw ruffles . . . the crispness of its back bow . . . cool and captivating for summer smartness . . . practical with suits or dresses . . . red, brown, black, navy . . .

MILLINERY BASEMENT
2.98
others 1.98 to 3.98

Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO N.C. THRIFT BASEMENT
Year 'Round Air Conditioned Comfort
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Pretty! Practical! Summer Casuals You Like to Wear

Charming Cotton Peasant Blouses

Cool blouses for summer have square necks with braid and eyelet trim or round necks with eyelet embroidery and grosgrain ribbon drawstring, all have short sleeves. White, sizes 32 to 38. $1.98

Sturdy, Comfortable Cotton Dirndl Skirts

Sturdy, striped cotton ticking nicely made into dirndl skirts with button placket in back and rick rack braid trim around the hem. Washable of course. Blue and white only, sizes 24 to 30. $2.29

SPORTSWEAR BASEMENT

Lovable Circus Print Makes Pretty Chintz Pinafores

Cunning pinafores for tots are in gay kiddie circus prints, button down the back style with ruffles over the shoulders and gathered skirts with sash. Pink and blue, sizes 3 to 6. 1.98

Little Boys Like Sturdy Cotton Overalls and Coveralls

Suspender strap overalls have one pocket and bib front. Coveralls have one pocket, button front, short sleeves and sport collar, self belt and drop seat. Both are of sturdy cotton gabardine, double stitched for longer wear. Brown, navy, bright blue. Sizes 2 to 6. 1.30

INFANTS WEAR — BASEMENT

Longwearing Cotton Twill Play Shorts

Expertly tailored shorts of heavy cotton suiting made to really take punishment. Double stitched seams, two slash pockets, one hip pocket. Tan, brown, navy, sizes 4 to 14. $1.59

Good Looking Cotton Knit Polo Shirts

Easy to launder knit polo shirts have crew neck and short sleeves. Bright, bright colors in basque stripes, reds, wines tan, yellows, blues, sizes 8 to 16. $1.19

BOYS' WEAR — BASEMENT

Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO N.C. THRIFT BASEMENT
Shop in Yes-Round Air Conditioned Comfort
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

BY SUSAN THAYER

What is just about the cheapest commodity in common use? You won't guess, but it's gasoline! The regular grade, without tax, costs about two to two and a half cents a pound. You'll pay at least three cents for flour, six cents for potatoes.

Now that's a rather interesting fact because gasoline is a relatively new product and wasn't always so inexpensive. Competition explains it; competition and our free American industrial system. For under the competitive system the only way to get more customers is sharpen your wits and figure ways to improve products and cut costs. And not only has this benefited motorists and all gasoline users, but the industry has had to expand, creating jobs and opportunities and profits for millions of Americans.

That sort of thing couldn't happen if the oil industry were controlled by government. There's no incentive to make your product better or the price lower when you already have all the customers.

As a result of competition, all industry has improved its products and lowered costs. That's why we have the highest standard of living—and the greatest war production — any nation has ever known. And that's why we want our free system of industry re-established as soon as possible after the war ends.

Ex-Servicemen To Advise Employees

As part of a comprehensive program to assure jobs to veterans on a basis that will be fair to them and to present civilian employees, John-Manville Corp., has appointed former service men and women as advisers at all of its mines, plants and offices.

Hope is expressed by the company that all who can of the 4,500 employees in military service will rejoin the organization.

Coronado PB2Y-3 Four-Motor Flying Boats

Coronado PB2Y-3 four-motor flying boats have been modified into rescue and hospital planes. Newly developed jet propulsion assistance for take-offs allows the giant flying boats to rise from heavy seas or small lagons where operations heretofore have been impossible. There is space in the two-storied hold of the Coronado for 25 litters, or stretchers, food, hot drinks, and medical attention can be given casualties immediately after they are taken aboard. In addition to jet assistance for take-offs, the flying boats have 1200 horsepower Pratt and Whitney engines. These are more powerful and more economical than the engines formerly installed in the Coronados.

Verses Composed By Ceasar Cone Students

Spring, War and Victory Gardens seem to be uppermost in minds of school children today.

The following are original poems by members of Miss Grubbs' seventh grade class at Ceasar Cone school. Others will appear in a later issue.

SPRING

At last the spring is here,
Birds sing their songs of cheer;
And growing on the grassy hills
Are buttercups and daffodils.

Faye Herrin

VICTORY GARDEN

Raise a garden for yourself,
Don't depend on someone else,
Raise your tomatoes, potatoes and beans—
Show what your Victory Garden means!

Corinna Leonard

SPRING

Spring is the time for me,
When birds and flowers you can see,
And the rain of April showers
Brings the beauty of May flowers.

Tommy Smith

DO YOUR PART TO WIN THE WAR

Help Uncle Sam to Win the war,
Dig in now and give him more,
By buying war bonds and stamps
So the Japs and Germans won't be champs.
If they beat us, they'll treat us bad,
But if we beat them, we'll be so glad,
So give to Uncle Sam, Oh, man, and how!
Give him more, and give it now!

Bobby Johnson

Cotton For Army Drinking Bags

A cotton bag to supply cool drinking water for soldiers fighting in deserts and jungles has been developed by the United States Army. Prior to the war, the desert water bag used by the Army was made of flax. With flax supplies cut off at the start of the conflict, the Army began working on replacements, and, after much experimentation, in cooperation with leading chemists and finishers, developed a special finish which is applied to the duck. Up to now, more than 60,000 of these bags have been put into use.

Gen. Eisenhower Medal for Boy Scouts

WAR SERVICE 1942
BOY SCOUT GEN. EISENHOWER WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN
AWARDED FOR OUTSTANDING PATRIOTIC ACHIEVEMENT IN THE BOY SCOUT GEN. EISENHOWER WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN MARCH – APRIL 1945

As waste paper continues to be one of the nation's critical shortages, the War Production Board, through its chairman, J. A. Krug, has called upon the nation's 1,866,356 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and their leaders to collect 150,000 tons of waste paper during March and April. Last year when asked to collect 100,000 tons, the Boy Scouts of America collected 117,000 tons.

Every member who collects 1,000 pounds of waste paper (wastebasket scraps, brown bags, wrapping paper, corrugated and cardboard boxes and cartons, magazines, books and newspapers) will receive the Boy Scout-General Eisenhower Waste Paper Campaign Medal shown above. The medal, in bronze, is suspended from a red and white ribbon.

Every Cub Pack, Boy Scout Troop or Senior Scout Unit which collects waste paper equivalent to 1,000 pounds per boy member, will receive a genuine shell case returned from a European battlefield after use which will contain a printed citation by Gen. Eisenhower. The paper used in these 75-mm. shell containers or larger, has been specially processed and cannot be used again.

GRATITUDE

The average American's most vivid impression of the Orient was acquired in less than an hour and came to him free with a bowl of chicken chowmein. This is no discredit to the average American. He can't help it if Asia is mysterious. It is only an accident that we know a great deal more about Europe. Our ancestors came from that way, so we heard about it.

It is high time now however for every soul in the United States, who loves his happy home and peaceful surroundings, to learn more of the character of our straw-colored allies beyond the Pacific. We owe our national safety to them If it were not for their native honesty we would be held in a nut-cracker between Germany and Japan at this hour, if we were yet able to fight at all.

We Admire Britain

Americans are a tender-hearted folk. We sympathize with other peoples and half-way try to understand them, but we don't usually admire them very much. We felt sorry for the Poles when the Nazis took them in 18 days. Our hears went out to the Norweigians because they didn't last three weeks. We wept with our British relatives over Dunkirk, but we did more. We admired the British.

Late in 1937 the city of Nanking, China, fell to the Japanese. Far away over the sea, strategists thought that was about the end. If China had folded up the next day, few people would have blamed her. We Americans would have turned the spigot in our sympathy tank again and drawn out a generous sprinkling of tears for dear old China, and then tried to forget it. But forgetting it would have been impossible.

Must Admire China

If China had fallen in 1937, four years before the Pearl Harbor raid, any child can guess why we Americans would still be remembering it. But Chinia did not fall. It would not be amiss for devout people to give thanks at the table three times a day that China did not fall. If China had fallen Japan could have knifed Russia on the unguarded side, right through Manchuria; surely would have done so.

Back in those early months of the present war when the Germans were all but knocking at the doors of Moscow, our big old globe, as now arranged, was coming unglued. If Japan could have drawn close enough to attack Russia from behind, the Germans would have marched into Moscow. Then, with no Russia to annoy him, Hitler would have parched London to a cinder.

Thanks to China

China stayed in and fought, so London remains. China stood the gaff, so we still have San Francisco. China could take privation and punishment; her share and ours too. As a consequence no bomb has struck an American city. Moreover China's young men have made their fight as nearly bare-fisted as any army, large or small, taking part in this war on either side.

In recent weeks there have been frequent criticisms of China; of Chinese fortitude, of China's disunity, of Chiang Kai-Shek's generalship. Let me close with this admonition: Criticism of China in America today, true or false, has one purpose and one only. It is to break up unity among our allies. Our enemies can hope to survive by no other means. Don't listen to it.

The war we are now fighting is the world's first trillion dollar war. Right now, it is costing five hundred million dolars a day in military expenditures alone to wage the war. This figure does not include the tremendous additional cost of bombed cities, ruined lands, destroyed industries and loss of human life.

Keynoting Report To President

"The greater our strength the sooner our victory," Secretary of the Navy Forrestal emphasized that while United States with a record-breaking production of ships, planes and major ordnance items, and by the end of 1944, had the largest Navy in the world, it must continue to build more ships in 1945, 1946 and 1947. He said our large Navy was a solid tribute to the power of industrial America and the Navy was grateful to the men and women whose genius, skill and devotion made this production possible. "We must forearm ourselves against heavier losses as we approach Japan, fighting not only her navy but her air power," the Secretary declared, "but there is another and more profitable reason for continuing Naval construction.

We must maintain and increase the tremendous margin which we now have, the margin which has enabled us to conduct almost simultaneous operations against the Japanese. The Navy's operations in this war resemble the use of multiple teams in football—one team on the field, another one on the sidelines, a new, fresh one ready to go in and exploit weaknesses that become apparent. That requires surplus power. With a plentitude of power we were able to have at any given moment a multiple series of attacks under way and in the making.

Some Comedy Too Even In The Midst Of War

One Way To Surrender

With the 1st Inf. Div.—A German soldier, dressed in American uniform and equipped with credentials, dog tags etc., slipped into this division area to disrupt communications. However, he became discouraged at what he saw and, going to the first soldier he could find, offered to surrender.

"I'm a German soldier, too," declared the other. "You are a traitor!"

They made so much noise quarreling that G.I.'s—this time real ones—ran over and captured both.

This One Fooled Officers For A Time

With the 44th Div.—A huge Russian officer, complete with scarlet sash, fur hat and striking Red Star, barged into a battalion CP the other night and demanded billets for his men.

While the battalion commander gulped his astonishment, the stranger stomped noisily to a war map, swept his hand dramatically across the map of Europe and declared:

"Ve heff keptchared all of dis, und now, comrawds, ve need a rest!"

The place went wild with excitement.

Not bothering to ask whether the man was from Konev's or Malinovsky's army, the CO admitted that he wasn't expecting the Yank-Russian meeting quite so soon, but that he would see what he could do.

Later—unfortunately—the visitor was exposed as a fraud. The Russian despite his Mischa Auer accent turned out to be Sgt. Leonard Fooshkill, Bernardsville, N. Y., who had cooked up the impersonation with the coaching of 1st Lt. Daniel Bradshaw, Tremonton, Utah.

The battalion commander was so tickled with the gag that he sent Fooshkill up to regimental headquarters where they nearly held a victory celebration.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"This is preposterous! It's impossible!"—German General captured by GI's beyond the Rhine.

—:—

"I'm running this city!"—New York's Mayor LaGuardia, defying midnight curfew.

—:—

"I miss nothing except my own youth."—William Randolph Hearst, 81.

—:—

"Unions must realize that their longevity is entirely dependent upon the success of capitalistic enterprise."—Maurice R. Franks, editor The Railroad Workers Journal.

—:—

"If (the Government's) taking of 65 per cent of the profits of industry isn't socialization it's the next thing to it."—Leslie Gould, financial editor.

—:—

"The Duchess and I love to travel."—Duke of Windsor, resigning as Governor of the Bahamas.

Box cars made of aluminum are 10,000 pounds lighter than steel box cars; the weight-saving increases payloads, and the cars, themselves, with lower centers of gravity, can be booked onto fast passenger trains, according to John W. Burnett, head of the Railway Division of the Reynolds Metals company.

No "Pearl Harbor" Is Postwar Here

Not to be caught unprepared "when the time comes," a large manufacturer of peacetime automobiles, now fully engaged in war production, has blueprinted his complete factory layout for rapid reconversion to postwar jobs.

The location of all its automobile-making machinery is noted on the layout for a quick shift back to assembly lines. Every government-owned machine, now making war goods, has been allocated a spot in the factory yard, for outdoor storage and protection, for the time when Washington lets postwar production resume.

Luminous Tape Trail

American soldiers are blazing jungle trails by means of a luminous tape created by industry for use in enemy-threatened territories. The tape is also used to outline doorways and cargo hatches of ships and for identification of personnel and equipment.

Industry expects to continue manufacture of the new product in peacetime, when important applications are seen for signs and markers.

The METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Life and Personal Accident and Health Insurance
CLIFTON R. BERRIER
Ph. 7294 - 507 Guilford Bldg. Greensboro, N. C.

MONUMENTS
GREENSBORO MEMORIAL CO.
J. W. GUESS, Owner
P. O. Box 2219 —:— Phone 3-1101
Located two miles out of Greensboro on Burlington Highway
Specializing in Georgia Marble and Winnsboro Blue Granite, which is known as "The Silk of the Trade", we carry a large stock of finished monuments on display at all times. All inquiries and estimates handled without obligation.

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢
TRADE-MARK
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

MEN'S and LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c
Children's Haircuts . . . 40c
Burgess Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

M-G-M's Glorious Love Story with Music and TECHNICOLOR!

MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS
Plays thru Wednesday
Features at 12:56, 3:00, 5:04, 7:08, 9:12.
--CAROLINA--

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Year 'round Air-Conditioned Chapel
Our attention to the minutest detail is not measured by dollar values. Every service is as perfect as our experience can make it. Our own merchandise cost and your selection determine the price, and that price can be as much or as little as you like.
FORBIS & MURRAY FUNERAL HOME
515 N. Elm St. Phone 8165

For Your Leisure Hours
In The Victory Garden or At Play . . .

These Budget-priced Sports Togs!
Colorful sport jackets teamed with smart looking slacks, make good companions anywhere. Choose your favorite styles in new spring patterns and colors.
BUY NOW—AND AS USUAL ON OUR EASY TERMS!
H & H CLOTHING CO.
Ladies' & Gents' Ready-to-Wear Clothing
131 SOUTH DAVIE ST. - PHONE 2-2564 - GREENSBORO

National
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"BLONDE FEVER"
PHILIP DORN
MARY ASTER
STARTS SUNDAY
"HANGOVER SQUARE"
LAIRD CREGAR
LINDA DARNELL
GEORGE SANDERS
Coming—Next Week
IN PERSON
The Films Favorite Western Comedian
Smiley (Frog) BURNETTE

BLUMENTHAL'S
EVERYTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS
PAY LESS HERE
Men's Wear Boys' Wear
Shoes Work Clothes
The Store with a Heart — The People's Friend
BLUMENTHAL'S
SEE SOUTH ELM ST — R.R. CROSSING
WE ALWAYS SELL IT FOR LESS!